burg Index of Saturday: Mr. KEILEY returned to the city yesterday morning. We do not feel at liberty to give any detailed account of the interview,

Being asked if it were not possible that his weakness of body had extended its influence to the mind and created a lassitude which he mistook for resignation, he quickly respond-

Upon all the political questions of the day cise. Mrs. Davis is with him.

One deduction from what we have heard we cannot restrain, that imprisonment fast brings the illustrious victim to that state in which the things of this world seem as noth-Radscalism is making a greater than Wasit-

DENT-THE CHICAGO REPUBLI CAN'S REPORT OF GEN. GRANT'S VIEWS-AN INTERESTING EXPOSE.

idence (R. I.) Post, an account of the manner in which the Radical spies thrust themselves upon the President and his company in their recent tour. It is interesting, since it relates to matters in which the whole the expense of truth. We have only space would clear their farming stensils and mules, for the subjoined extracts:

gested that, as none of them were invited, at least those who represented papers that op-Taking ground as a newspaper man in this case, I protested against the act, regarding it as an outrage upon journalism, and coun-selled that if one should be put off all should be treated likewise. The President in du time was acquainted with the matter, and at "once decided that no partiality should be exercised in the tender of courtesies to the press. "But," remarked the person who was my uncle. "Because, in the first place," press. "But," remarked the person who was my uncle.

eratic, and state this or that authoritatively as his political opinion, they speak falsely and disrespectfully. General RAWLINGS, GRANT's chief of staff, said to me one day, I tell you, TRUMAN, GRANT never talks | would you believe it, sir," said the corpora tertains any political opinions whatever, I you believe it, sir, there are some subscriam not aware of the fact. It is decidedly bers who do not besitate to cheat the prin-

political matters. Gen. Rawzings, Senaor PATTERSON, Mr. W. W. WARDEN, Mr. CHADWICK, Mr. McGuinness, Mr. Spor-PORD, Gen. CUSTAR, Mr. CADWALLADER cinnati Empirer true? Did you make any such remarks?" "Well," said the General, to the best of my knowledge, the substance of my reply to the committee is as has been published." "Word for word as was published." "Word for word as was published." and a doctor was sent for, who prescribes and a doctor was sent for the prescribes and a doctor was prescribed and a doctor was sent for the prescribes and a doctor was sent for the prescribes and a doct lished in the Enquirer, for you know, Gen- were arranged the colored subject was eral, that's a nasty rebel sheet ?" impudentby remarked the reporter. "May be not of old, in a sitting attitude, but laid in horily remarked the reporter. Alay be not word for word," said the General, "but the substance is as has been published," and GRANT turned partly away from him in his which would have caused all cholera-dis-

RAWLINGS and Senator Pattenson, he caras he falsely writes, but gave him the cold shoulder throughout. Whether there is any truth whatever in his statement will probably never be brought to light, as General GRANT will not even be urged into politics body who was aboard of that train, however, believed a word of what appeared in the Republican, but they do know that General GRANT was exceedingly annoyed by this impudent reporter, and that he was ordered off planters will not realize more than half Cincinnati.

THE Leesburg (Va.) Mirror says: "A but deem it unnecessary. The North is denegro tournament came off near Lincoln, termined to believe that the crop will in this county, on Saturday last. It was, amount to no less than two millions of bale we understand, largely attended by ladies and bad reports from Texas will induce it to change its mind. England is in the infrom that region as queen of love and

tion by six months' residence, he might the Mississippi river reports \$50,000, which commence a fresh suit for divorce as against is to be largely increased when the cot-on his former wife, who, as is well known, has crop is sold. All this, in addition to \$4:0gained all the various issues in the New | 000, is now in hand. York Superior Court and Court of Appeals

as against him.

DAILY UNION AND AMERICAN.

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THE FRENCH EXIT FROM MEXICO. From the N. Y. Express. The French Government has evidently

faith, to remove the army of occupation from the sail of Mexico. A resume of the too strong for him. Intest news shows that the French forces are

His spirits were good—that is, no melan-choly or lack of interest in general subjects on the 8th of this month, and the Florida, was apparent, and no word came from his as advertised in the Express, will leave or lips evincing a disposition to murmur, or a the 1st of October, for the same destination. regret that he should be now suffering for a These and succeeding steamers will make cause which is lost. "It is best as it is," said the round trip every two or three monthshe emphatically. "Neither power or success could have been taught me as has this suffering. Only these circumstances could have made me the man I am." the round trip every two or three months—bringing emigrants to New York from the emigration of respectable firms to this side, that additional taxes will be imposed from time to time.

ed, "No; my mind was never more clear nor States, there can scarcely be any contingen-MAXIMILIAN will thus be left to his own sarily monotonous, as he reads with difficul- self in the upland plateaux of Mexico for a ty and is not strong enough for much exer- time, and possibly in the end, tire out his | theiring organization, called, foorsooth,

THE COTTON CHOP.

From the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion. As an example of the failure of the cotto crop in a portion of the South, we give an extract from a private letter to a friend, which was not intended for publication, and

bama, the accounts are very gloomy. On Red river scarcely anything will be made, n Rapides Parish particularly. Not only did the overflow destroy the crops of a great many, but the heavy rains and the army worm have made the destruction general and Matamoros yesterday evening. equal. Very few, if any, will pay their year's expenses. This I have on the best authori-BEN. C. TRUMAN has written to the Prov. ty, that of Mr. - , who is planting himself, country is concerned, and instructive as it to live on is difficult to see. A great many shows the disgraceful shifts to which Radical reporters will resort to build up the party at which to carry on their planting for this year, under the hope, at least, that they

> that they lose everything. It is heartrending to hear the accounts from every quarter. I do not really think the crop can reach one million bales. The effect will be, while it disgusts the Yankee lessee and drives him burling back to water lots, wooden nutmegs, quack medicines, and shum stocks of all kinds, the price of cotton will rise, and the industrious, economics and experienced cultivator will do some THE FALL TRADE thing with the next year's planting.

THE POOR PRINTER -"I pity the prin

nost exercised regarding the presence of the | c ntinued the Corporal, looking fully upon iean, "these men have got aboard here please everybody. In the negligence of a as spics, they are here to misrepresent and moment, perhaps, a small paragraph pops villify you." "Oh! I guess not," said the upon him; he hastily throws it to the com-President, in a laughing way, "these men positor; it is inserted; and he is ruined to are not half so had as you think they are. all intents and purposes." "Too much the case Trim," said my uncle, with a deep sigh "too much the case." "And please you Well, these gentlemen, upon their own | honor," continued Taim, elevating his voice responsibility, concluded to go no further than Chicago; but the Reguldican supplied another man, who was not received uncle feelingly. "The printer sometimes very fundly, but was permitted to accom-pany the party. He played his cards in a sand he thinks it cannot but go down with paper good for nothing but to burn; so it goes. Every one thinks it ought to be printed expressly for himself, as he is a subscriber; and yet after all this complaining He is no politician; and if he en- clapping his hands beseechingly, "would

A Comical Case.-We were informed yesterday of a wonderful cure of a case of cholera, made by one of our resident physicians upon the person of a "freedman," who doused, not like the philosophical Drogenes seat. "What inference shall we put upon it, General?" continued the bore, "That's have stituessed the operation. After being physician, Mr. African was prononnees joicing, doubtless well satisfied that he still infacturer of performery to secure the

> Texas Corrox Cnor.-The Galvesten surpassed by any other house in getting up ou New price current, of the 20th inst., says: The news from the State grows worse and _ # To the Merchants who formerly purchase worse. Worms and wet weather have prevailed almost universally. A small part of extreme north, may not have received quite as much injury as the rest, but the assurance from two-thirds of the cotton region is that what they expected a month ago. We could | We solicit an Examination. back this assertion by extended

IT is said the agent in England, of Wash-

FORNEY has been sent to make stump speeches into a section of Pennsylvania

MEXICAN NEWS VIATHERIO GRANDE

The Rio Grande Churier of the 19th inst. The French Government has evidently mays it was all along Republican, and opposed to Imperialism, but the contrast between Mejia and his Liberal successors is Nashville, Tenn.

During the regime of the so-called empire, gradually being concentrated in the uplands | the General commanding the line of the Rio of Central Mexico, and along the routes Grande, Gen. Dox Thomas Mena, preto know of the health and manner of life of their former leader and fellow captive.

The gentleman arrived at the Fortress be-

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Each driver of a carriage is charged a bit per passenger, for the round trip from the city to the ferry and return. Everybody is Gen. TAPIA's conveyance is ready to con-

vey him to Monterey. If he starts, we are prepared to hear of his reaching a place a little more remote than the capital of Tamaintain friendly relations with the United manipus.

States, there can scarcely be any contingenerty is the illegal detention of certain portions of the circus belonging to the CONKhe spoke unreservedly and plaintly, but without hitterness, and was peculiarly fervid in expressions concerning the kindness shown himself and family by his people. His quarters are comfortable, but his life necessity resources, and being located in the rich and populous portion of Mexico, holding the capital and the principal seaports for exterior communication, and fighting from interior communication, and fighting from interior lines, he may be able to maintain himprising brothers, is held to satisfy the exorption of Mexico. bitant demands of a drunken, effete and cise. Mrs. Davis is with him.

Of the mission to Washington we can say nothing for the best of reasons, not even knowing whether an official interview was obtained.

disunited, though persevering adversaries. Liberal Government! Too true, alas! in one sense—liberal with the lives, fortunes and honor of their people and that of their approaching winter. not belong to them.

MAXIMILIAN IN MONTEREY. The Courier of the 16th, says: Private letters from Monterey, received here yesterday, state that MAXIMILIAN had arrived at San Louis Potosi, where he reviewed MEJIA's division. He was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

The forces under ALONZO FLORES, who

escorted the conductor (brought down by the San Roman, on Sunday last,) from Monte to Mier, have left the camp where they had been stationed a few days since, near Camar-Matamoros yesterday evening. Everything is reported quiet at Monterey, but a good deal of undertalk is going on relative to the Imperial troops, who are reported ready to march from Matchuela to

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of Central Mexico, and along the routes but it must prove of interest to our readers to her readers to her readers to her readers and fellow captive.

The gentleman arrived at the Fortress before the breakfast hour on Tuesday norming last, and were immediately shown into the department of the casemate occupied by Mr. Davis. After sometime the prisoner came in, bowed, emaciated, blind and totrering along with the help of a cane, as if the years of a century had passed over him. A perfect wreck physically, his mind is said to retain all the clearness, and the conversation at the breakfast table, which turned upon political literature, was marked by a brilliance which, remarked our informant, was all the more appealing for being suisdued and chartened.

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REFERENCE—Rev. W. J. Ellis, Hon. F. B. Fogg, Mujor Geo. R. Fairbanks, Nashville.

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charge of disorderly conduct.

mistook for resignation, he quickly respond-

inguess. His enemies are preparing his character, chiselling it to that perfect pro-THE RADICAL SPIES ON THE PRESI-

Upon leaving Detroit, it was discovered that quite a number of gentlemen connected with the Chicago press were aboard of the special train. Some one of the party sug-

reporters of the Chicago Tribune and Re- my nucle, "because be must endeavor Let them be; they won't do any harm."

lifferent manner, and took a trick at Colum- his subscribers. But alas! sir, who can calbin. Ohio, and for his pains was put off the calate the human mind? He inserts it, and it is all over with him. They forgive others, I saw enough of General GRANT during but they cannot forgive a printer. He has the Presidential trip to know that he makes a host to print for, and every one sets up for no political statements whatever, and no a critic. The pretty Miss exclaims, Why gentleman will bore him on such matters. | don't he give us more poetry, marriages, and You may depend upon it, that when politi- bon mots? away with these stale pieces. The cians or newspaper men profess to have been in conversation with General GRANT upon reads it over in search of a violent invective political affairs, be they Radicals, Conserva- He finds none, takes his spees off, folds them tives, Republicans, Jounson men, or Demo- and sticks them in his pocket, declaring the

ludicrous," he added, "to see first one side ters out of their pay? Our army swore ter-taim him, and then the other."

Well, to return to the Republican reporter, thing so bad as that!" "Never!" said my he did what no other gentleman did on board, and that was to bore Gen. GRANT on (and myself) were in the same car, and wit-nessed his impudence, and will indorse what I here say. Said the reporter, "Gen-He was attacked with the dread scourge, eral, is that speech as reported in the Cin- and a doctor was sent for, who prescribed

altogether your own matter, you may place thoroughly rubbed and saturated by the what inference you please upon it." At this juncture the reporter turned cured; and upon paying a hundred-dollar around, and witnessing the displeasure of greenback, as medical fee, besides ninety-two the entire party, and especially of General dollars for the brandy, he went his way re ried on the balance of his conversation in a lives, and can afford to have cholera again, if lower tone, and cut it short; after which he necessary. It is stated that an ocean cable retired to the end of the eur, and wrote vig- telegram has been received from a renowned orously for half an hour. He again apponched GRANT and asked him a question, liquid remains of that bath, for conversion and again retired, and put himself vigorous-ly at work. Guant did not becken to him,

the exception of a few individual kneck- credulous state as to bad reports from this downs, the affair passed off quiety. The country. We certainly wish, so far at least first honor was awarded to the "Knight of as Texas is concerned, that we have better Hillsborough, who crowned a sable maid to give. THE FORGEST LAW SUIT.—A statement Gen. LEE presides over—reports donations has been going the rounds of the press to the to the amount of £60,000; the agent is effect that Mr. Enway Formest was staying | France reports that he is doing very well, in California in order that, after qualifica- but gives no particulars, and the agent along

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